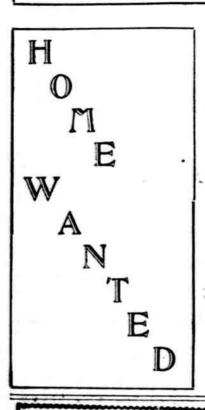
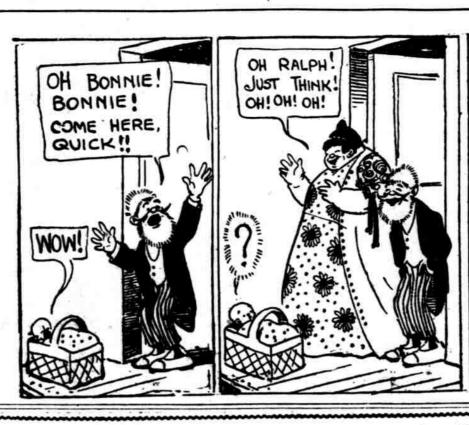
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President's Household Attends Church Services in Holy Week

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE MACON.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Macon, of Helena,

arranged luncheon at Congress Hall on

Tuesday, by women of the Congres-

sional set, who have been closely asso-

They presented her with a handsome

clated with her through several years.

Galloup, Mr. Welch and Mr. Reviro,

enterprises of charity, and the other

for the benefit of the Christ Child So-

stopping at the Shoreham.

season.

Wilson's Daughters Return From Their Trips to New York and Philadelphia.

EVERAL members of the Presi dent's household attended church

Philadelphia yesterday morning and returned to the White House late in the evening. Miss Jessie Wilson also returned to the White House, after having spent two days in Philadelphia and

Mrs. Wilson has accepted an invitation to a breakfast on April 5, when she with Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Champ Clark, and the Cabinet women will be guests nor. The event will be along the lines of the famous Dolly Madison breakfast of last spring. Mrs. John W. Kern, wife of the Senator from Indiana,

The French Ambassador and Madam usserand have invited the members of the embassy staff and others to din them on Easter Sunday.

The annual Dixle ball of the Rober E. Lee Chapter, of the United Daughof the Confederate Memorial Home will be held at the New Raleigh Hotel Thursday evening, April 17. Jomes E. Mulcare is chairman

Lieut, Hiram L. Irwin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Irwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 18 at the navy yard, Washington. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Louise White, daughter of Commander W. W. White, U. S. N., and Mrs. White,

entertainment committee.

Congressman and Mrs. McCall of Massachusetts and the Misses McCall, who arrived in Washington shortly before inauguration, are now spending a few days in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White have sent out invitations for a dinner in compliment to the Secretary of State and Claire Dixon, Miss Jene Roberson, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont have

invitations out for a dinner on March Mme Christian Hauge has with her

for Easter week, her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Ross Todd, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone W. Bacon, o.

New York, have arrived in Washington and will spend part of Easter week 2t the Shoreham.

Congressman McCall of Massachusetts, who, with Mrs. McCall, and the gage the attention of society-people dur- arrivals registered at the Chamberlin. Misses McCall, has spent the late winter ing Holy Week are the arrangements. In their honor, Mrs. Lee Holcombe enand early spring at the Shoreham, has for the flower ball to be given in the tertained at tea at the Golf and Coungone to Virginia with his family to re- great music room at the home of Mr. try Club recently. main for a few weeks before going to and Mrs. Edson Bradley on the evening

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Broughton, and on the afternoon of March 25.

Miss Broughton, of New Jersey, will former event is for the benefit of the the Chamberlin. spend part of Easter week at the Shore- Diet Kitchen, one of the most worthy

Baroness Alix Moncheur, daughter of the former minister to that country gestions of spring time, and the flower registered at the Chamber in. from Belgium, and Robert F. Loree, of quadrille, will be fantastic piece de re-New York, son of L. F. Loree, will take sistance of the entire even! Miss Am'es place in the Cathedral in Baltimore on will dance alone, representing the spirit May 5. The cardinal will assist in the of spring, and the girls who will dance

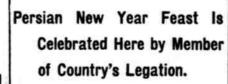
in the quadrille are Miss Elizabeth Baroness Alxis Moncheur is the Noyes, Miss Smith, Miss Hitchcock, daughter of Baron Moncheur, now Bel- Miss Whiting, Miss Emily Beatty, Miss gian ambassador to Turkey, by his first Bigelow, Miss de Saulles and Miss Le wife, who was a Baltimore woman. The Garde, all of whom, under the direction long residence of the family in Wash. of Miss Maud Wetmore, will represent ington caused them to leave many daisies. The stage will have a garden friends here, and a large part of the setting, daisies furnishing the kernote, brilliant audience, both at the Cathe- and garlands of these flowers will be dral and at the wedding breakfast at used in the dance. the home of the bride's great aunt. Miss Gladys Hinckley, said to be one of the most beautiful women in the Mrs William H. Blackford, will be representative of the Capital. Capital, has arranged a surprise for

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant has arclety is on tiptoe to find it out. rived in Washington to remain for a short time.

Count and Countess Scherr-Thoss. who have spent the winter with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, will leave this country for Germany, accompanied by their children, at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare entertained guests at dinner last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson will east from New York on April 10.



The charge d'affaires of Persia and Mme, All Kull Khap, in commemoration of the Persian New Year feast of the "No Ruz," celebrated in Persia for over 5,000 years, will receive at the Persian legation today all resident and visiting Persians now in the city.

Mme. Khan will leave Washington tonight for New York, Albany, and Rochester. At Albany, Mme. Khan and her mother will be guests of the Governor and Mrs Sulzer, at the executive mansion, and Mme. Khan will speak before a large audience in the new auditorium of the Educational building, on "Persian Women and Children." in behalf of the Child's Welfare Society. The following day, a luncheon will be given in their honor by Mrs. Martin Glynn, wife of the lieutenant governor

dress a large mass meeting at Rochester, in behalf of the Child Welfare Society of that place. Mme. Khan and her mother will return to Washington

The German ambassador returned to Ark., who left Washington yesterday visit in New York, where yesterday with her husband, former Congressman Macon, was entertained at a beautifully the opening of the German Library in

Among those who have taken seats and boxes for the performance of "Babes in the Wood," under the directiger lay lived a good little Brownie gift, as a remembrance of her popu- tion of Miss Hawke, are Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Mont-Mrs. Etha Patterson Griffin was gomery Blair, Mrs. Francis Burton tiger's tail softly till the pain stopped. hostess at a small but charmingly ar-Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. ranged dance last night at her home Nota McGill. Mrs. Emile Montgomery in Chevy Chase. Pink tulips in pro-Mrs. Victor Blue, Mrs. William West Mrs. E. H. Grosenor, Mrs. Edson Bradbined with other flowers of the early ley, Mrs. Monroe Hopkins, Mrs. Sidney Neale and Mrs. John B. Hender-Among the invited guests were Miss

Nell Fletcher, Miss Janette Ayres, Miss Many children's box parties are be ing arranged. The date of the play Pepper, Miss Helen Goldsmith, Miss is Thursday afternoon, March 27, at Little, Miss Series, Miss Ellerbe, Mr. 2:15 o'clock, at the Belasco Theater. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Howell Cobb Easter at Old Point Comfort. Va.

Erwin, of Atlanta; Mr. Noble, Mr. Green, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Drew, Mr. will be quite gay. The expected arrival Flather, Mr. Stutz, Mr. Sink, Mr. Holof the Atlantic squadron has attracted land, Mr. Framstalk, Mr. Wolf, Mr. a large number of army and navy

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McVicker and Mrs. R. O. Harris and her daughter Donald McVicker, of New York, are in Miss Harris, have been spending seve-Washington for a few days and are ral weeks at the Chamberlin.

Two of the delightful events which en- Anita Henry are among the recent

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Broughton, and on the afternoon of March 28. The Washington to spend the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Odell S. Smith. Washington and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. King are among the recent arrivals rive and 100 leave.

Personal Mention.

thirteenth annual ball of the apprentices of Washington Navy Yard for Clarence Stedman, which may be had Thursday, March 28, in the Navy Yard at either the Congressional or the Pubball room. Dancing will begin at 8 lic Libraries, will contain this poem.

The president of the organization is Gosnell; secretary, George Curtin; treasurer, Walter Williams; chairman of the reception committee. James Ridge-

Miss Clara Morrow entertained a Times inquiry Department: Apital, has arranged a surprise for the closing part of the ball, and all solety is on tiptoe to find it out.

Wednesday evening at her home in the Meirose apartments. St. Patrick's day on which to base their claims that there are no two human finger prints alike?

Capt. Warren Beach, U. S. A., and his decorations obtained. Her guests were the closing part of the ball, and all so-small party at an informal dance on mother, Mrs. Beach, entertained at din- Miss Bently, Miss Pugh, Miss Buell, ner last night, Colonel and Mrs. Gir- Miss Morrow, Mr. Reuter, Mr. Blopfer lish authority claims that there are no rard. Captain and Mrs. Barnhardt, and and others.

For The Times' Children | Lillian Russell Holds the Secret of Just Before It's Bedtime

WHY COCOANUTS HAVE FACES.

jungle lived a family monkeys in the day of long ago-so long and far back there were no people in the hole in the trunk of an old banyan roamed through the great forests. So the mother monkey and her fam ily of four children lived happily in a hole in the trunk of an old banyan tree by the edge of a wide river. In the family was an adopted monke, whose name was Koko. He was at orphan, and the mother monkey had taken him in and treated him kindly and given him a home with her own But Koko did not appreciate this bit, for he was a mean imp and would fight the other children, steal their things and eat their food just to tease And nothing seemed to make him have any idea of how wrong he was acting.

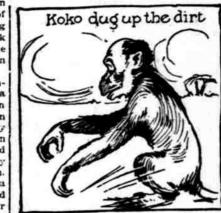
Now the young monkeys had a pretty plaything which Koko was always stealing. It was a big green ball which grew on a bush in the jungle. So these monkey children would toss it about from one to another by the hour, and thought it great fun. At last when the season for the balls being ripe had gone by and there was only one left Koko stole that and hid it in a bush far away from the home.

Washington this morning from a short to be dozing near by and saw it all. he had buried the ball. In the bushes But he kept still. As Koko crept home knew this was a chance to play a mean Koko dug up the dirt till he made a the College of the City of New York. trick, so he gave a sharp bite on the cloud of dust, and at last he got the tail, then dashed away and left the poor | ball up on the ground. With a pull he old tiger howling with pain.

Now, in the tree just above where the who was very fond of the old tiger and very angry at the bad monkey. So he slid down the tree and rubbed the had become a great, green ball. Then

everything in this neighborhood," said the Brownie. "He seems to wish only to make everyone unhappy." "It would be a good thing if we could

get rid of him," replied the tiger, "but there does not seem to be any way." "Well." laughed the Brownie, "I know of a good one. I will dig up Koko and tell him that you know some balls from the bush near his home and Koko. run it on their faces it will make them twice as handsome and twice as tall Tomorrow, "The Bag of Wishes."



rub it on his face. Then he will get

So the Brownie due un the ball, put magic on it and buried it again. And the next day the tiger called on Koko began to talk about the green "Do you happen to know, Koko," "there is a wonderful power in

the last of those balls that fall from the And the tiger then told Koko that if any one smeared it over thir face they would be twice as handsome and twice as strong as before. So the next morning early Koko go ing it with earth an old tiger happened up and trotted off in the dawn to where lay the old tiger, watching, and up in

snapped it apart, and, taking one-half of it, placed it on his face. Then a wonderful thing happened to Koko. He began to shrink up till there was nothing left but his head, and this the ball commenced to grow hard and good sense. "That impish monkey is going to ruin dry, and hair come out roughly on it all over. Only there were black places been. And to this day, if you look at

shell with the eyes and nose showing plainly. Then the Brownie threw the cocoanut that ball, put magic on it, then bury up into a tall palm tree, and there it it again. Then you manage to meet stuck, and there now the cocoanuts still grow. But they will never again wonderful news, which is that if any- be turned back to monkeys again, for one will find the very last of the green everyone was too glad to get rid of bad

a cocoanut, you will see the rough, mon-

key hair covering it and the face in the

Eternal Youth, Says Julia Murdock

VERY time I see Lillian Russell I am moved to curlosity, tinctured with equal parts of adcould find out her sercret. A woman who looks thirty, yet admits that she is at least a score of years older that that

certainly commands the respect, admiration, and careful consideration of every man and woman. Lillian Russell, as she stood on the stage of the National Theater yesterday afternoon and talked to a theater full of people, could easily have passed for a woman in her late twenties or her early thirties. Her figure is that of a young woman. Her eyes are filled with the freshness of eternal youth. Her white, even teeth, her firm-muscled face, her shining golden hair, all give the lie to the assertion that she was born about the time that the country was all upset over the civil war; when women wore funny little bonnets and oop skirts, and when the suffragette

movement was in its infancy.

But this fact remains, notwithstand "the most beautiful woman America" from Miss Russell, and as I looked at her yesterday, both as she appeared upon the stage and later when I talked to her for a few minutes in her dressing room, it seemed as though it might be a long time before anyone would succeed her to this title. Miss Russell yesterday presented an cidedly entertaining, as well as valuable. The program announces it to be he attended the ceremonies celebrating he saw the end of the tiger's tall, and the tree sat the fat, little Brownle, too. Hundred Years"-not a lecture, but just an entertainment for people who think. Her production is all of this. It contains a great deal of sensible philosophy, sugar-coated, delightfully pre-

> sented, and valuable to every one who heard it. Miss Russell started out in looks, but she has what is even more desirable and necessary in these days-I dare say that many women listened to her yesterday started out beauty as she, but they have failed in have lost what they most desired

> Miss Russell once told me that when she was a very young girl, one of her managers said to her, "If you ever succeed it will be because of your beauty." So impressed was she with this remark that she said to herself, "if I have only my beauty to help me along in this world. I will do all I can to develop and keep this valuable asset," result of this determination stood before the audience yesterday afternoon, and the general verdict was that she had more than fulfilled all the early prophecies that had been made regarding this

Part one of Miss Russell's lecture consisted of some very attractive kinegreat music room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley on the evening of March 25, and the performance of the Paint and Powder Club at the Belasco on the afternoon of March 25. The on the afternoon of March 25. The following figures were submitted by the authorities at the Union Station:

Times Inquiry Department:

Please give an estimate, if not the exact number, of passenger trains entering and leaving Washington daily.

A SUBSCRIBER. The following figures were submitted by the English by the authorities at the Union Station:

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We cannot here see out the details of the state in 1891 and the process of the state in 189 with a graceful algrette. Her figure is perfect for Miss Russell has lost several pounds of avoirdupols since she appeared here less than a year ago with the Weber and Fields tubilee. She told her hearers of her daily routine, giving them the right and wrong way to commence the day. "No one can be pleasant and happy and at peace with the world unless they start the day right," she sagely remarked, and she demonstrated the right way to do it. Plenty of fresh air, plenty of Nature's best beautifler, cold water, plenty of exercise are the ingredients of Miss Russell's beauty remedy. She brushed her hair for her audience, told then what she ate for breakfast, then conducted her hearers to her gymnasium where she showed what the medicine where she showed what the medicine ball, the punching bag and other gymnastic apparatus could do toward keeping a woman young and supple.

Later came one of the most interesting points of the speaker's lecture, a scene which showed how a woman on a limited income might dress becomingly, yet modishly in one costume. She sage-ly went into the intricacles of high-necked and low-necked guimpes, which

may have puzzled the male contingent of her audience, but which were as



dience to California, where some wonderful color effects of the flowered parks, the water fowl that inhabit the ponds and streams, the orange groves, and other natural beauties were projected on the screen.

In the third part of her lecture, Miss Russell showed what is perhaps the most wonderful picture of all that were shown yesterday. It was the speaker

By the way, this is a great week for the Russell family in Washington in Washington in Washington the Annie Russell playing in old English Comedy at the Balasco Theater, Frank Russell appearing as "The Master of Ceremonies" in "The Daughter of Ceremonies" in the National, and Lillian Russell paying the Capital a flying visit of a few hours. Perhaps there are shown yesterday. It was the speaker

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Lieut. and Mrs. Gorden Johnston.

Among the Washington people who will sail from New York on the George Washington of the North German Lloyd line tomorrow are Mrs. P. M. Burch. Miss Margaret E. Burch, Mrs. R. R. Cable, Benjamin S. Cable, Mrs. Margaret Elliot.

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The Ladies Club of the Washington the Washington the Washington of the Washington people who will sail from New York on the George at the club house, 314 C street northwashington of the North German Lloyd line tomorrow are Mrs. P. M. Burch, Mrs. R. R. Cable, Benjamin S. Cabe, Mrs. Margaret E. Burch, Mrs. R. R. Linzbach, Miss O. Lossan, and Miss E. Schwarz.

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